

## GATEWAYS BARRED BY STUBBORN ARMY

Austro-Germans Check Russian  
Invaders in Two Carpa-  
thian Passes.

## TROOPS RUSHING EASTWARD

Kaiser Is Pouring Men Into Hun-  
gary to Aid in Its  
Defense.

## Calm Now Reigns on Western Front

WHERE for the past eight days  
there have been violent on-  
slaughts by the French against Ger-  
man positions and vigorous counter-  
attacks by the Germans in the  
Woeyre region, calm now reigns, ap-  
parently with a view to giving the  
belligerents on each side a chance to  
gain their second wind preparatory  
to further maneuvers in the prelimi-  
nary to the expected great spring  
fight.

"Calm along the whole front,"  
is the way the latest French official  
communication characterized the sit-  
uation, but it adds that all positions  
captured by the French have been  
maintained and consolidated.

In the Carpathians, especially near  
the Uzkok Pass, fierce fighting con-  
tinues. Petrograd asserts that after  
desperate encounters, the heights  
near the villages of Bukovitsa,  
Beneff and Vysokozny were cap-  
tured by the Russians, and with  
them fifty-three officers, 2,700 men,  
one gun and twenty machine guns.  
Vienna takes issue with this state-  
ment, declaring that Russian at-  
tacks in the vicinity of the Uzkok  
Pass, which is considered to be of  
the greatest strategic importance as  
an outlet to the plains of Hungary,  
were repulsed, with heavy losses.

The Austrians have taken up the  
offensive farther south in Bukovina,  
launching furious night attacks. At  
close quarters the bayonet was  
brought into play, and Petrograd  
declares the Russians held the ad-  
vantage.

LONDON, April 13.—Two gateways  
into Hungary still remain barred,  
despite the tremendous Russian ham-  
mering, and as the Beskid Pass is the  
most important of the two strategically,  
further advance into Hungary hangs  
in the balance. The Russian army,  
however, is meeting with stubborn  
opposition.

Several days ago, the Russians cap-  
tured a position which gave them com-  
mand of a road leading to the rear of  
Uzkok Pass, but since then the Rus-  
sian allies have checked the move-  
ment. The importance of the Carpa-  
thian operations is indicated by the  
half-hearted actions along the rest of  
the long eastern front.

The people of the dual monarchy are  
said to be greatly cheered by the num-  
ber of German reinforcements pass-  
ing through Budapest on the way to  
the Carpathian front to take part in  
the operations, which are now believed  
to be in charge of the German general  
staff.

The whole situation in the east pivots  
on Uzkok Pass, where the Austro-  
German forces are in such great strength  
that the efforts of the Russians to  
reach the Hungarian plains are likely  
to be prolonged.

## APPARENTLY SATISFIED WITH RECENT SUCCESSSES

In the west, the French apparently  
are satisfied with their recent suc-  
cesses between the Meuse and the Lor-  
raine frontier, and claim only to have  
come in contact with the German en-  
trenchments in this region. Official  
German reports assert that determined  
attacks by the French have been re-  
pulsed along this section.

Probably no session of the British  
Parliament since the opening of the  
war has been awaited with keener in-  
terest than the sitting which will be-  
gin to-morrow.

A "dry" England, unknown except  
for a period of two years 150 years ago,  
is not beyond the possibilities, but  
the government has given no official hint  
as to what action may be expected.

Several days ago, an opposition paper  
published a forecast of the government  
plan, which it asserted contemplated  
the prohibition of all liquors, except  
light beer, which would be manufac-  
tured by the government. This predic-  
tion received some confirmation to-  
night from a government organ, which  
declared the entire business of the  
manufacture and sale of alcoholic  
liquors is to become a government  
monopoly.

## GOVERNMENT PAYS FOR LOSS OF EVELYN

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The govern-  
ment War Risk Insurance Bureau  
paid its first claim to-day for losses  
due to the European war. A Treas-  
ury warrant for \$101,000 was drawn in  
favor of Harris-Irby & Voss, of New  
York, owners of the American steamer  
Evelyn, sunk off the Holland coast,  
supposedly by a mine, February 20.  
The Evelyn was the first American  
boat lost during the war.

The bureau to date has earned  
premiums amounting to \$1,435,000, out  
of a total of premiums paid up to April  
7 amounting to \$1,733,000. The govern-  
ment is expected to salvage some of  
the Evelyn's cargo and reduce its net  
loss.

## RUSSIAN NOBLEMEN ESCAPE FROM CAMP

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND, April 13.  
(via Paris).—Two Russian princes and  
a Russian count have escaped from the  
Austrian detention camp at Milowitz.

(Continued on Second Page.)

## PITY POOR NAT WILLS

Must Pay \$200 a Week Alimony Besides  
Supporting Present Family.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, April 13.—How Nat  
Wills is to pay \$200 a week alimony  
to Heloise Wills (LaBelle Titcomb), his  
first wife, and carry his present wife,  
May Day Wills and baby (with nurse,  
etc.), as "excess baggage" on the road  
on a vaudeville salary of sometimes as  
low as \$300 a week, besides paying  
agents' commissions, transportation,  
traveling expenses and other incident-  
als, is the problem Charles L. Hoff-  
man must solve. Mr. Hoffman was ap-  
pointed by Justice Guy to act as re-  
feree in the matter of Wills's applica-  
tion for reduction of alimony to \$40  
a week. When Wills was ordered to  
pay the \$200 a week he was getting  
\$800, but he isn't drawing that now.  
And besides, Wills says his first wife  
is getting \$250 a week. To this latter  
claim, LaBelle Titcomb's attorney says:  
"No such luck as \$250."

## DEMURRER IS SUSTAINED

Indictment Against Merritt & Chapman  
Co. Thrown Out.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Federal  
Judge Neterer to-day sustained the  
demurrer filed by the Merritt & Chap-  
man Derrick and Wrecking Co., Isaac E.  
Chapman and William E. Chapman, to  
an indictment returned in the govern-  
ment's Sherman law action charging  
them and other defendants with con-  
spiring to monopolize the business of  
salvaging and towing wrecked vessels  
in waters along the Atlantic coast.

Judge Neterer said that the indict-  
ment was defective because it was not  
"free from ambiguity and uncertainty,"  
and did not "clearly state every in-  
gredient of the offense charged." No  
statements were made in the indict-  
ment, he said, which clearly charged  
a conspiracy.

## NOTHING KNOWN OF SUIT

Germany Hears of Action Brought  
Against Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

COPENHAGEN, April 13 (via Lon-  
don).—The German government has re-  
ceived Martin W. Waldenstrom, a  
Swedish lawyer of Malmo, to go to the  
United States and act as counsel for  
the defense in a law suit connected  
with the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz  
Eitel Friedrich, interned at the Nor-  
folk Navy-Yard.

Mr. Waldenstrom will leave for the  
United States this week.

## EXPRESSES HIS SYMPATHY

German Attaché Deplores Loss of Brave  
Men in Submarine.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Captain  
Hoy-Ed, naval attaché of the German  
embassy here, sent this letter to-day  
to Secretary Daniels:  
"Assuming that the last hope that  
anybody is still alive in the ill-fated  
submarine 'F-4' must now be aban-  
doned, I beg to express the deepest  
sympathy of the Imperial German navy  
and myself for the deplorable loss of  
so many brave officers and men. They  
died in loyal fulfillment of their per-  
turbate duty. Accept, Mr. Secretary,  
the assurance of my perfect considera-  
tion."

## "SICK OF THE THAW CASE"

That Is Very Latest Disease Discovered  
by Physicians.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, April 13.—"Sick of the  
Thaw case" is the latest diagnosis in  
the illness of Deputy Attorney-General  
Franklin Kennedy, who has been forced  
into temporary retirement, his friends  
learned to-day. Attorney-General  
Woodbury confirmed the diagnosis.  
"Mr. Kennedy worked hard on the  
Thaw case, and has been in a very  
nervous condition. He has gone away  
to rest."  
This is the first recorded case of the  
newest disease of the decade.

## DR. DARLING RETURNS

Humored That He May Join Sanitary  
Expedition to Serbia.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NEW YORK, April 13.—Dr. Samuel  
Taylor Darling, bacteriologist, for ten  
years associated with Major-General  
William C. Gorgas in sanitary work at  
Panama, arrived here to-day aboard  
the United Fruit steamer Metapan from  
Colon. He would not discuss the reason  
for his return, but it is understood  
that he has been asked to become a  
member of the sanitary expedition that  
will be sent to Serbia by the Rocke-  
feller Foundation.

## OF DOUBTFUL LEGALITY

Attorney-General Casts Shadow on South  
Carolina's Code.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 13.—An op-  
inion holding that the code of laws of  
South Carolina, adopted in 1912, is of  
doubtful legality because of irregularities  
in the adoption of it by the Gen-  
eral Assembly, was made public to-day  
in favor of Harris-Irby & Voss. He men-  
tioned that should the courts hold the  
code was illegally adopted, the State  
would be without codified statutory  
law until this code is regularly adopted.

## HOUSE FOR REFERENDUM

Passes Resolution Calling for State-  
Wide Election on Liquor.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA., April 13.—The  
lower house of the State Legislature  
to-day, by vote of 55 to 14, passed a  
resolution calling for submission to the  
voters at the general election of 1916  
a constitutional amendment for State-  
wide prohibition. The amendment, if  
adopted, will become effective October  
1, 1917.  
The resolution was certified to the  
Senate.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL ENDS IN TRIUMPH

Wednesday Club and Orchestra  
Sound "Hallelujah Chorus"  
While Audience Cheers.

Attracted by the names of opera  
singers of international fame, and,  
doubtless, also by the reports as to the  
two preceding concerts, so great a  
crowd made its way into the City Audi-  
torium for the last concert of the  
series that, for the first time during  
this festival, the vast, bare and hide-  
ous hall was filled. Not was there  
apparently any disappointment on the  
part of the huge audience; from the  
opening number to the final chorus,  
every effort of orchestra, chorus and  
soloists was heartily, and often stormily,  
applauded.

## FAMOUS OPERA STARS SING

Afternoon Concert Introduces  
Brilliant Young Pianist, and  
Presents Favorite Baritone.

BY DOUGLAS GORDON.  
With the strains of Handel's immortal  
"Hallelujah Chorus" sounding from the  
full strength of the club's choir and the  
Philadelphia Orchestra, while the  
audience stood in accord with conven-  
tion, if not with reverence, the twenty-  
second annual music festival of the  
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## AUDIENCE DELIGHTED WITH WORK OF GREAT ORCHESTRA

Tschaikowsky's "Slavic March,"  
with which Mr. Stokowski opened the  
concert, has been played here by prac-  
tically every band that has appeared  
in Richmond, but, after hearing it last  
night, it hardly seems extravagant to  
say that it had never been played here  
until last night, even though one re-  
members its performance by many  
distinguished organizations. The contrasts  
brought out and accentuated by Mr.  
Stokowski revealed its semi-oriental,  
semi-European characteristics in a  
manner so striking, so startling, that  
it seemed a different, or, at least, a  
modified or elaborated composition.

So evidently the audience felt for  
it was almost stampeded. No orches-  
tral piece has ever been so rapturously  
and so insatiably applauded as was this  
march last night. Mr. Stokowski bowed  
his thanks scores of times, both to the  
house and to the chorus; he tried to  
ignore the applause, and as he bowed  
his generous habit throughout the  
festival, he made his men rise and  
stand to receive the approval of the  
audience, but still it would not be  
satisfied, and the tumult and the  
clamor continued for many minutes,  
until it became apparent that he would  
not play again.

## NEW GERMAN TENOR WINS GREAT APPLAUSE

First of the soloists engaged for  
"Artists' Night" to appear was Johannes  
Sembach, a new German tenor of the  
Metropolitan Opera, whose personal  
appearance is much more like that of  
an Italian baritone. He first sang  
Siegismund's "Spring Song," or "Love  
Song," or "Liebeslied," from Wagner's  
"Die Walkure," and sang it to the  
complete joy of the house. In this  
song he seemed a typical German tenor,  
singing with a certain staccato style  
that is commonly associated with that  
type. His low voice was abundantly  
heavy to sound the trying notes for  
tenor that recur so frequently in the  
score, and his upper tones, when he  
employed the full voice, were ringing  
and clear.

## PRIME FAVORITE

Margarete Ober, also of the Metro-  
politan Opera, was probably the prime  
favorite of the entire evening. Hers  
is an unusual voice, a mezzo-contralto,  
and she sings upon occasion arias both  
for contralto and for soprano. Of wide  
range and great power, her voice is of  
uniform character throughout almost  
its entire register, and when she sings  
a half voice or even in full voice, un-  
forced by the requirements of the score,  
it is of a rare and beautiful quality.

In her first aria, "O don Fatate," from  
Verdi's "Don Carlos," a number usually  
sung by contraltos, she showed much  
dramatic strength, but she also dis-  
closed several strangely rough spots  
that were almost "breaks." Still, she  
too had hardly had an opportunity to  
warm her throat, and for encore she  
sang "Ah, mon Fils" from Meyerbeer's  
"Le Prophete"—only she sang it in  
German—and in this she displayed a  
round and ivory-like tone that went  
far toward explaining the vogue that  
is undoubtedly hers.

In "O don Fatate," from "Don Carlos," she sang a soprano role, and  
turning to still the begging audience,  
sang another aria for contralto, "Mon  
coeur s'ouvre a ta voix," from "Sam-  
son et Delila," also in German, and in  
this she reached the highest point of  
her art. For she sang it with an in-  
tensity of feeling and beauty of voice  
that made all hearts open at her song.

## DESTINY WAS FOREMOST

The foremost star of the festival, cer-  
tainly as to name and fame, was Emmy  
Destinn, dramatic soprano of the  
Metropolitan Opera. Miss Destinn's  
first number was "Die Lorelei" of Liszt,  
the last few notes of which were ex-  
ecuted quite alone. To her, too, the au-  
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## GIFTS ANNOUNCED BY DR. ALDERMAN

Friends of University of Virginia  
Have Added \$110,000  
to Its Fund.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 13.  
—Founder's Day was observed to-day  
at the University of Virginia in no-  
teworthy fashion. It marked the close of  
the first decade of Dr. Edwin A. Alder-  
man's service as the first president of  
the university, and was characterized  
by a number of striking features, in-  
cluding the announcement by President  
Alderman of gifts aggregating \$110,000,  
and the unveiling of a beautiful statue  
of Thomas Jefferson, done in bronze by  
the late Karl Bitter, and given to the  
university by Charles R. Crane, of Chi-  
cago.

## FOUNDER'S DAY IS OBSERVED

Statue of Jefferson, by Bitter,  
Gift of Crane, Is Un-  
veiled.

BY DR. ALDERMAN  
In announcing the gifts, President  
Alderman said:  
"It gives me great pleasure to an-  
nounce a noble gift of \$50,000 from  
John Blackwell Cobb, of New York City.  
Mr. Cobb is not an alumnus of this uni-  
versity, but he is a far-sighted and  
generous-minded American citizen, a  
native of North Carolina, but a citizen  
of Virginia for many years, who in the  
world of business has made a reputation  
and fortune, and who in this way de-  
sires unselfishly to serve the Southern  
life out of which he came. Mr. Cobb  
made his splendid gift without condi-  
tion, save that he expressed the hope  
that chemistry as applied to the agri-  
cultural and manufacturing interests  
may not fail to receive its due recog-  
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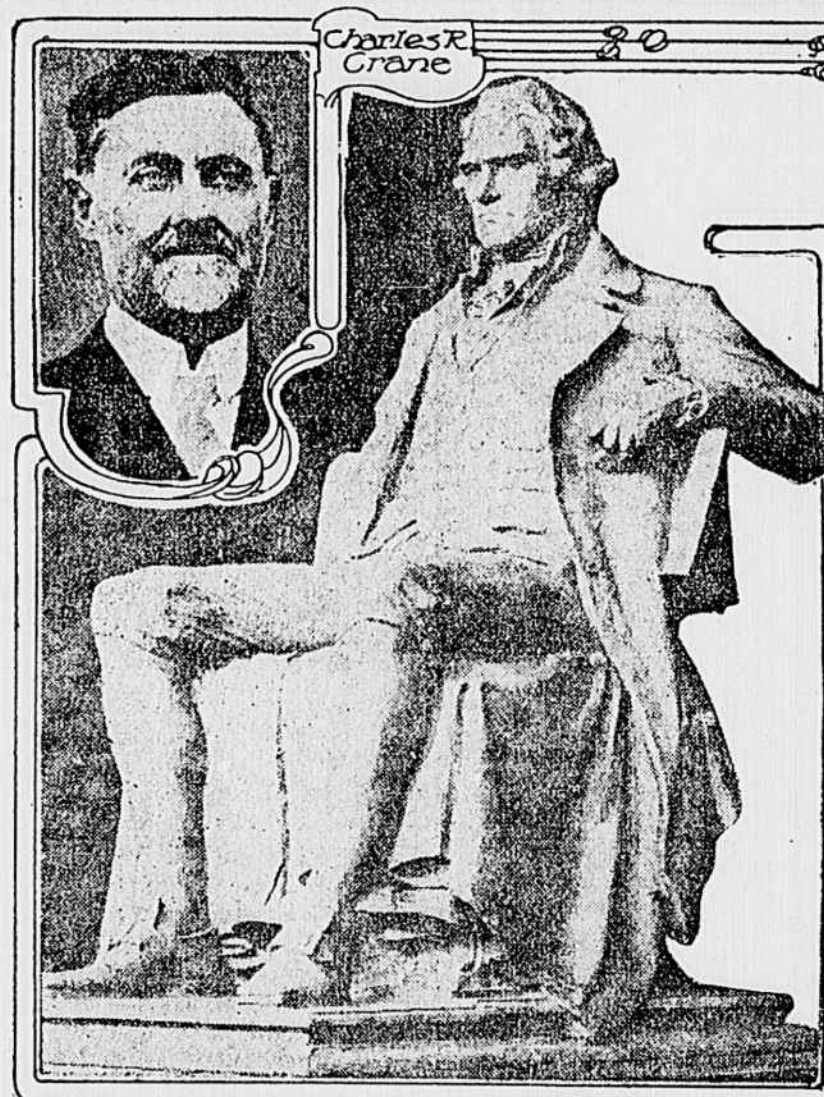
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may not fail to receive its due recog-  
nition. Mr. Cobb believes chemistry  
to be the fundamental science affect-  
ing industrial life, and this university  
the gateway of Southern progress."

## BY DR. ALDERMAN

In announcing the gifts, President  
Alderman said:  
"It gives me great pleasure to an-  
nounce a noble gift of \$50,000 from  
John Blackwell Cobb, of New York City.  
Mr. Cobb is not an alumnus of this uni-  
versity, but he is a far-sighted and  
generous-minded American citizen, a  
native of North Carolina, but a citizen  
of Virginia for many years, who in the  
world of business has made a reputation  
and fortune, and who in this way de-  
sires unselfishly to serve the Southern  
life out of which he came. Mr. Cobb  
made his splendid gift without condi-  
tion, save that he expressed the hope  
that chemistry as applied to the agri-  
cultural and manufacturing interests  
may not fail to receive its due recog-  
nition. Mr. Cobb believes chemistry  
to be the fundamental science affect-  
ing industrial life, and this university  
the gateway of Southern progress."

## Statue of Thomas Jefferson Unveiled at University of Virginia, and Its Donor



Bitter's Statue of Thomas Jefferson

## FORMAL REQUEST MADE FOR REPAIRS TO VESSEL

Captain Thierfelder Asks Time in  
Which to Make Kronprinz Wil-  
helm Seaworthy.

## APPARENTLY IN GREAT HASTE

Commander Insists That He Can Re-  
gain Open Sea Through Lane of  
Enemy Vessels, and Must Be About  
the Kaiser's Business Quickly.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., April 13.—  
Lieutenant-Captain Thierfelder, com-  
mander of the German converted  
cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, delivered to  
Collector of Customs Hamilton late to-  
day his formal request of the Washing-  
ton government for time to remain in  
this neutral port for temporary repairs  
to his ship.

The request was made in two letters,  
one amplifying the other, which were  
forwarded to the Secretary of the  
Treasury, and their contents not  
disclosed. It is understood that the  
German commander asked for three  
weeks' time as a maximum in which to  
make the Wilhelm seaworthy, but he  
stated he would make every effort to  
complete temporary repairs and leave  
the port before that time.

## CAPTAIN ASKS ONLY TEMPORARY REPAIRS

It was learned that the stipulations  
related only to temporary repairs, be-  
cause of necessity for thorough over-  
hauling of the Wilhelm, which would  
require months, were all needed repairs  
undertaken at this time.

Captain Thierfelder, in the communi-  
cations, did not make a request for  
coal and provisions, explaining that  
he would do this when the Washington  
government decides how long he may  
remain in these neutral waters. The  
commander said he did not wish to  
take on permanent supplies, which  
might partly be consumed during his  
time here, but it is understood he in-  
cludes, however, a petition for permis-  
sion to go into dry dock immediately.  
Until the Washington authorities grant  
this permission, his merchant raider  
must remain at anchor in the James  
River.

## TEMPORARY REPAIRS

Officially, the captain of the Kron-  
prinz Wilhelm urged that action re-  
garding his ship be expedited as much  
as possible, and in this connection  
he requested the State Department,  
through the German embassy, to have  
the naval board make an examination  
of his ship at once. This may be done  
to-morrow, if permission is given to  
take the ship into dry dock.